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Melanie Adams/for the Alestle

A rocking good time

"Qwikshot" was playing in the Goshen Lounge on Wednesday. The program was sponsored by the University Center Board. The UCB brings in area bands to play throughout the year as a part of the Live Wire Concert Series.

Little wins student president election

By Chris Clayton
News Editor

In one of the heaviest turnouts in recent history, James Little II won the student body president by 83 votes. The unofficial total for Little II was 480 votes to Anderson's 397. "I'm obviously disappointed," Bill Anderson said. The election was close in three out of the four polling places. But it was the turnout for Little II

in the Peck building that carried the election. Anderson wasn't sure at the time if he was going to contest the election results. Audrey Smith won the vice-presidency and Joe Arana won the student trusteeship. For student senate all those on the ballot won and there was a race for the last two remaining spots. The winners of the remaining spots will be named at the end of the week.

Results from the race for Student Body President

Anderson	397
Little	480

1997 Student Employee of the Year

By Chris Clayton
News Editor

Monday began Student Worker Appreciation Week, and one student received recognition over all others.

Last Friday, Elizabeth Steckling was named the 1997 Student Employee of the Year. She works in the Speech Pathology and Audiology department. "I feel very honored, I knew that they felt this way but I didn't know they were going to nominate me for an award," Steckling said.

Steckling's co-workers think very highly of her. "The office has undergone great change, including change of directors, secretaries

and faculty. Through all of this, Beth has been a stabilizing force," said Marlene Salas-Provence, program director, in her letter of recommendation.

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Marlene Salas-Provence
Program Director

time secretary, which makes it unbelievable that Beth could handle this as a nineteen year old college student," Salas-Provence

please see EMPLOYEE, page 6

Steckling is a sophomore geography major and has been working in the Speech Pathology Department for over a year and a half. Some parts of her job have been daunting enough to overwhelm a professional secretary. "She has taken charge of the office and managed it when no one else was available. This is an enomous job for a full-



Denise MacDonald/University Photo Services Elizabeth Steckling receives her Student Employee of the Year Award from Chancellor Nancy Belck and David Werner, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs. Steckling works part-time in the department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

A quick look inside:

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Hopkins vs. Gross round four PLUS Chris Clayton talks about spring fever.	Greg Levrault interviews Kevin Smith on his new film "Chasing Amy" PLUS Horoscopes by	Quato AND columns by "Fly" Ty Norris and that trouble-maker Corey Stulce.	Softball wins two against UMSL AND Roundcount runs strong at Eastern meet.
			Today: Chance of rain 49/25° Friday: Rain 47/38° Saturday: Rain or Snow possible 46/35°

TOP STORIES



National

FBI looking into internet's 'Dark Side'

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Louis Freeh told a Senate panel Tuesday that his agency was working hard to protect children from the “dark side” of the Internet, where pedophiles search for victims.

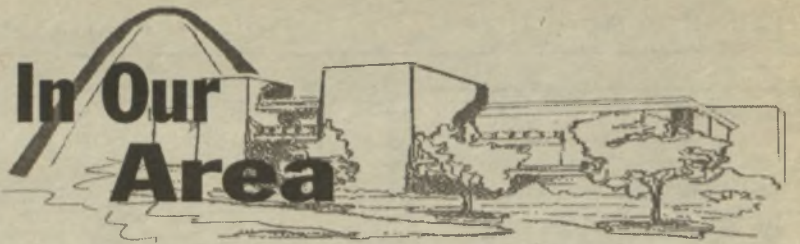
But Freeh and Ernest Allen, president of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, said law enforcement needed more money to combat the problem, which has increased along with the popularity of the Internet.

International

U.S. visitor sees starvation first hand

NORTH KOREA (AP) — Their rations reduced to five ounces of rice a day, rural North Koreans stripped grass and weeds from the fields and bark from the trees — feeding them to their starving families before the eyes of a U.S. lawmaker.

In a four-day tour of North Korea, Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, had one of the most revealing looks yet at the starvation in the secretive Communist nation: orphans whose growth is stunted by hunger and diarrhea, children going bald for lack of nutrients, rural families desperately eating bark — from the few trees that hadn't been cut down for fuel.



State and Local

Cattle farm being sued for pollution

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A Henderson County cattle farm has been polluting Henderson Creek tributaries near Oquawka, Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan alleged in a lawsuit filed with the state Pollution Control Board.

Bigger Farms and Feedlot failed to take proper steps to contain livestock waste, according to the lawsuit filed Monday. Between 1994 and 1996, livestock waste runoff into the streams caused the concentration of ammonia nitrogen to rise in excess of allowable limits, the lawsuit said.

One of the men named in the lawsuit, William C. Bigger of Biggsville, said he and his family have been trying to resolve problems the state has identified at the farm, which has about 1,200 head of cattle.

For example, he said, a new manure lagoon covering two to three acres is to be completed this summer. But runoff from other area farms also winds up in creeks, Bigger contended.

Ryan's lawsuit seeks an injunction that would prohibit further violations. It also seeks civil penalties of up to \$50,000 per violation.

John Cross, a spokesman for the Pollution Control Board, said the seven-member board will decide whether any violations have occurred and what penalties to impose.

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Proceeds from the Fundraiser help the Staff Senate to offer annual scholarships to attend SIUE. For more information please contact the University Governance Office.

Letter to the editor

Layoffs are necessary for growth in companies

As the *Alestle* readers already know, there has been a very heated debate about political parties and corporate layoffs within the past couple of weeks. After reading Tuesday's paper, I realized that some wish to focus on attacks and petty arguments. I would like to take this opportunity to salvage what started as a very important political discussion.

Several *Alestle* readers have recently wrote in expressing their disgust toward corporate executives. I merely tried to make a point that it is useless to worry about what another human being makes. I do not see the point in being jealous of another person. Fact is, people are showing jealous feelings when they use hostile language directed at someone who makes more or apparently enjoys an advantage over the rest of us.

People should simply face the facts. There will always be people who make more and have power positions in companies. Chief executive officers are paid so much because the good one's are hard to find. The laws of supply and demand tell us that as demand for top-level executives increases (holding supply constant), the wage of the executives should rise as well. If a CEO is incompetent or is not pleasing the shareholders and members of the executive board by making a profit, he or she will be fired.

Some CEO's, such as Louis Gertsner of IBM are worth \$2.5 million per year. Before Gertsner came to IBM, the company had lost money for the previous 2 years and lost \$8 billion dollars in 1993. Gertsner laid-off workers in July of 1993 (as a previous writer said) and completely turned the company around. In 1994, IBM had 3.5 billion in profits. That is an amazing turn around in a very short period of time. IBM made about \$5.5 billion this year and the stock price has soared from about \$50 to \$135 a share. That

is better than 40% per year. My point is that many people benefit from IBM's success, not just Louis Gertsner (as some would have you believe.).

I said that layoffs are necessary for the survival of the firm in some cases. No, a layoff never seems right in the short run, but they are necessary for the long-run health of the firm and the economy as a whole. Take silicon valley for example. This fast growing region is starving for new employees. If no one is laid off from other companies, where will new workers come from? Surely immigration and child rearing can not fill every job.

Some people out there would like for the *Alestle* readers to believe that life is just terrible here. They act as if there is no way for people to find work after being laid off and sound as if lay offs should never happen. If things are so bad and work is hard to find, why is there evidence of wage pressures? If work is so hard to find, why is Cisco Systems renting billboard space to find the 400 additions to payroll each month that it needs? If things are so bad, why is our unemployment rate about 5.3 percent? We have so much in this country. We have televisions, computers, phones, cars, etc. These are all things that we do not need for survival and the list goes on and on. What is the point in complaining about another's earnings? Does it make your life any more fulfilling?

In closing, I would once again like to propose a question to those who are envious of the CEO's of McDonnell Douglas. If offered a large salary or severance pay, would you take it?

Matt Gross
President, SIUE College Republicans

Commentary

Spring fever is here; I think I've got the cure



Chris Clayton
News Editor

Ahhh spring, the flowers are blooming, baseball has started and students are showing up less and less for class.

I know, I know it's so nice outside and those classrooms are so hot and the teacher giving a lecture on the history of the earthworm isn't as much fun as tossing a Frisbee.

But I'm pretty sure that teacher doesn't want to be inside either and we are only five weeks from the

end of the semester.

So why is it the closer to we come to the end of the semester, the farther we want to be from class.

I have a theory why we don't want to be in school.

It goes back to grade school when, in the spring, we used to all get on a school bus and take a field trip.

I have fond memories of going to New Salem and seeing the Lincoln sites as a kid, then later going rock hunting for a science class in junior high. But more than anything it was getting out of the class room that made the trip worth while.

Sure, I was learning, but it was the way that I was learning.

It wasn't sitting in a classroom and listening to the same teacher talking about something that I

couldn't see, but it was experiencing and touching and seeing things first hand that made it fun.

Then when we enter college that annual ritual, of getting on a bus with bag lunches and soda in a cooler, is no more.

I think that as college students we miss that ritual and that is why we have a real hard time being in class on the warm spring days.

So here is an idea for teachers in the future and advice for the students.

Teachers, if you can take your class outside and lecture, I'm pretty sure they will thank you.

Students, try your best to make it to class. If not for yourself, do it for that poor professor who will have no one to talk to.

Comments are welcome e-mail me at cclayto@siue.edu.

Commentary

Yes, Mr. Gross, ignorance is bliss



Rebecca Hopkins
For the *Alestle*

My thanks and appreciation to all those who wrote in support of my editorial about the three dozen McDonnell-Douglas executives who voted

themselves a large retirement package to be taken if the merger between Mac and Boeing causes them to lose their jobs.

Unfortunately for you Mr. Gross, you are the only person in agreement with yourself from the looks of the editorials received by the *Alestle*. I expected to see some different points of view from my commentary, but I only saw opinions in support of my beliefs. In addition, I had hoped your arguments would get better.

Why do you insist that I am jealous? I grew up in a blue-collar household, and I don't remember wanting for much materialistically when I was a child. Pride and security, however, are quite different stories. Twice my father lost his job through

no fault of his own when he was laid off. This was during the 1950s before the term "downsizing" was heard of and a Republican president was in office. I remember all too well the late-night conversations between my parents about how they were going to provide for our family.

When a proud, honest, working man had to face a charity basket delivered to our home at Christmas, I learned what a loss of pride could do to a person. I also learned how to be happy with whatever I had, because no one could take that away.

What we had then was a black and white television, a single rotary phone, one car and a fun and happy home.

I, myself, gave up a career that paid well to return to school. You see, I was "downsized" three times myself and only saw security in my chosen profession, medical technology, getting worse.

You see, Mr. Gross, I don't envy these people their positions or their money. I am greatly offended by their willingness to take security and pride in a job well done away from their employees who make or break their company in order to feather their own nests with the extras not necessary to life.

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Ambulance Call

On April 1, at 6:01 p.m., officers and Edwardsville Ambulance Service responded to the Commons in reference to an injured person. A female student stated that she was leaning against a table while on roller blades and lost her balance. When she fell, the table fell on top of her right arm. She was taken to Oliver Anderson Hospital.

On April 3, at 2:56 p.m., officers and Edwardsville Ambulance responded to the Student Fitness Center in reference to an injured person. A male student stated he was playing basketball and twisted his ankle. He was transported to Anderson Hospital.

Arrest

On March 28, at 1:36 a.m., officers arrested Carlos Schertz, 21, of Cahokia, for driving under the influence of alcohol. He posted \$100 bond and was released. Schertz's vehicle was towed by Cross Towing.

On March 28, at 8:43 p.m., officers

arrested Edward Johnson, 28, of Edwardsville, for an active warrant from Macoupin County and for disobeying a stop sign. Tonya Johnson was also arrested for an active warrant from Macoupin County. Edward Johnson was transported to Madison County Jail. Tonya Johnson posted \$300 bond and was released.

On March 30, at 3:58 p.m., officers arrested Felix M. Gooden, 27, of Cottage Hills, for six active warrants and no valid driver's license. The warrants were issued from Alton and Madison County. Gooden was taken into custody by Madison County officials.

On March 31, at 3:03 a.m., officers arrested Timothy Banard Cotton, 26, of Alton, for five active warrants from the Alton Police Department. Alton Police took custody of Cotton. His vehicle was towed.

On April 7, at 11:51 p.m., officers arrested Jermon C. Williams, 22, of East St. Louis, for possession of cannabis and illegal transportation of alcohol by a driver. He was also given tickets for speeding and suspended registration. Williams posted

\$400 bond and was released. His vehicle was towed by Cross Towing.

Criminal Damage to a motor vehicle

On April 1 at 8:02 p.m., officers responded to Tower Lake parking lot 5F in reference to criminal damage to a motor vehicle. A male student reported that someone shattered part of his windshield. He also stated that early the same day he noticed some individuals playing baseball in the area.

Theft from a motor vehicle

On March 27, at 10:38 a.m., officers responded to Tower Lake parking lot 4D in reference to a theft. A male student reported that someone stole a bowling ball, valued at \$65; a bowling bag, valued at \$25; and bowling shoes, valued at \$25. Police are continuing their investigation.

Theft under \$300

On March 27, at 7:04 p.m., officers took a phone report in reference to a theft. A male student reported that someone stole a Texas instrument calculator, valued at \$100,

and an Ameritech pager, value unknown, from his book bag. Police are continuing their investigation.

On March 28, at 1:15 p.m., officers responded to the Waste Treatment Plant in reference to a theft. A male staff member reported that someone stole three lighted barricades between March 17 and March 26. The barricades were valued at \$240. Police are continuing their investigation.

On March 29, at 6:24 p.m., officers responded to Tower Lake parking lot 5B in reference to a theft. A male student reported that someone stole the rear license plate off of his vehicle. Police are continuing their investigation.

On April 3, at 3:27 p.m., officers responded to the University Center in reference to a theft. A female student reported that on April 1, someone stole her purse which was sitting on a table. However, on April 2, she found her purse in the University Center, but \$20, an ID card and a blank check were stolen from the purse. Police are continuing their investigation.

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Friends of Music celebrate with the Ninth Annual Viennese Ball in the UC

By Bethany Behrhorst
News Reporter

The Ninth Annual Viennese Ball raised a crowd of over 300 people in the University Center on April 5 to celebrate music.

At this year's ball, Director of Ceremonies Ron Abraham, associate professor of music, made opening remarks about the ball, and introduced Chancellor Nancy Belck who spoke about the recipient of the posthumous emeritus award.

Mildred Arnold, the recipient of the award, was the active president of the Friends of Music, the organization which sponsors the ball each year, at the time of her death last year.

"Although I only got to know her for a few months, I was deeply touched. I remember sitting by her at the table last year," SIUE President Ted Sanders said.

President Sanders presented the award to Flo Gillig, president of the Friends of Music. Gillig then gave the award to George Arnold, the husband of the late Mildred Arnold.

Gillig talked about the Mildred Arnold Scholarship fund, which was recently established for students in need who want to pursue a degree in the Music department.

John and Kay Kendall were the guests of honor for the evening. The couple

was responsible for helping Edwardsville to establish the Watershed Nature Center. In addition to this effort, the two spent their 50th wedding anniversary providing affordable housing for others in the Washington D.C. area.

John Kendall, professor emeritus, was the first person to bring the Suzuki method of teaching the violin to the United States in 1959. Kendall learned the technique in Japan from its originator.

His wife, Kay Kendall, writes books in Swedish, Norwegian and several other languages. She is an active environmentalist.

Guests listened to pianist Reggie Thomas and the SIUE Orchestra, which donated the music for the evening, perform during the dinner which was held at 8:30 p.m.

The ferns and peace lillies which adorned the ballroom for the evening, were sold in a silent auction held to raise money for scholarships.

President Sanders attributed community involvement, and events such as the ball, for expansion of the Edwardsville campus.

"The campus particularly is a result of community involvement," he said.

Chamber, jazz, and classical music were available in lounge areas in the University Center.

Employee

from front page

said in her letter.

One of the professors in the department feels Beth's work ethic is a great asset.

"She is very dependable, has a positive attitude and is hard working. I know I don't have to worry about something not getting done when I give it to her," Dr. Partha F. Arathy, associate professor in the Speech and Audiology Department said.

One of the other qualities Beth has exhibited is an ability to deal with many kinds of people in different situations.

"Our department handles both undergraduate and graduate students, plus we now have the Speech Language and Hearing Center, so she has to interact with students, faculty and parents and she does this very well."

Past Student Employees of the year

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1995	Bradley Peterson
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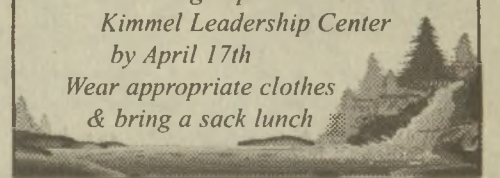
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Stock market ladies

Stock market gurus, the Beardstown Ladies, spoke to an assembly of marketing majors and the mass public to end Marketing Week.

Business team to compete in national competition this weekend in San Jose

By Bethany Behrhorst
News Reporter

Five Star, Inc., the undergraduate team from the department of management at SUE, will be representing the university during a national competition from April 10 to April 13 in San Jose, California.

Five Star, which will be competing in a International Collegiate Business Policy category, will be one of five teams representing a "world."

Usually, "worlds" are made up of six teams, however, a team from Humboldt State University dropped out of the competition.

There are three different "worlds" at the undergraduate level, which consist of 17 teams this year.

"I think it's an excellent opportunity for all students to apply the knowledge that they've learned from all of the different courses from within their business curriculum," Sean Pohl, president and chief executive officer of Five Star Inc. and a senior in business, said.

The team consists of four students: President/CEO Sean Pohl, Vice President of Production Marsha Harp, Vice President of Finance Gene Halbrooks, and Vice President of Marketing Michael Heffernan. Faculty advisor, Joseph Michlitsch, an associate professor from the department of management, will be leading the team.

"It's really an educational opportunity for students because they will be applying what's been learned," Pohl said.

The competition will involve quarterly business decisions in a computer simulation, the creation and implementation of a strategic business plan and an annual report, as well as a presentation to the company's board of directors.

Sean Pohl
President Five Star Inc.

Three judges make up the board of directors. These three board members are chief executive officers from different firms.

"It's a holistic approach to how business functions," Pohl said.

The different categories of business operations, finance, production and marketing, are all incorporated in this simulation exercise.

"It takes into account all of these different functions in order to make business happen," Pohl said.

During the simulation, each team within a world will only be able to identify their own progress. It will be uncertain whether or not they will be doing better than, or equal to, the progress of another team.

This will be the third year business teams from the university will participate in this simulation exercise.

Once upon a time in New Jersey

(Or how Kevin Smith had a low-budget hit, bombed in the big leagues and went back to his roots.)

By Greg Levrault
For the Alestle

Kevin Smith is one of the new auteurs of cinema, but he doesn't really belong alongside the Tarantinos, Rodriguezes, and Singers. Smith doesn't make movies like them, or like most people do right now. Smith's works better resemble the works of the "Kings of New Jersey," including such luminaries as Bruce Springsteen and Jon Bon Jovi. His movies are peppered with bits of pride and romanticism for the crowded streets and bustling people of the Garden State, talking in their own language. "Chasing Amy," Smith's latest film, is probably the most New Jersey film he's done yet.

Smith's biggest improvement with this film is in the director's chair. "Chasing Amy" shows just how much he's learned, how much more he can get out of the camera, out of each actor's performance. But he still doesn't consider himself a director. Smith says, "I got into directing just to ensure that the scripts that I wrote made it to the screen pretty much as I wrote them. I've never really felt like a director - until this movie." Smith's film style is strangely familiar. "Chasing Amy" feels like the type of John Hughes movies that never get made anymore, full of people just smart enough to be scared of life. "Amy" also pays homage in some scenes to "Jaws" and "Slapshot," as well as the many links intertwining "Clerks," "Mallrats," and "Amy"



photo: Lorezno Bevilaqua, courtesy of Miramax

Jay and Silent Bob (Jason Mewes and Kevin Smith) offer their thoughts on life. They will return to the big screen in "Dogma," a religious satire and Smith's next film.

together. Many founts of inspiration, but what makes a good director? "You're either good with people or you're not. Visual style is a key component to being a director, but if there's one thing I've proven with my career, it's that visual style, it isn't necessary, even though it is a visual medium. That, I think, develops in time; but it really comes down to, can you impart a thought or a direction to an actor, and that really just comes down to communication with people."

Smith considers himself first and foremost, a writer. The first chance to see his stories told by someone else will be "Superman Lives," due out in summer 1998. He's already

finished the second script, but has no interest in directing the tale. Smith promises that "Superman Lives" will do for the Big S what Tim Burton's "Batman" did for the caped crusader in 1989.

With a handful of maxed-out credit cards, Kevin Smith made "Clerks" for \$25,000 dollars. "Clerks'" sequel, "Mallrats," was Smith's first studio film, and turned in for a cost of \$6 million. Bad reviews and an inappropriate rating (PG-13 film, R rating) turned "Mallrats" into a bomb. "It's a horrible feeling when you lose money for somebody, especially that much," Smith said. So, "Chasing Amy" returns Smith as close to his tightwad days as he can get with a studio film.

Smith received his calling late in life. "I never knew what I wanted to do, for the longest time. I assumed I would own a deli... and then I went to see Richard Linklater's film "Slacker" in New York one day, on my 21st birthday. It was one of those very empowering films, where you sit there and you're like, wow, I wanna do this. I can do this. It's the kind of movie that makes you realize film is not that difficult, it's not that alienating, it's very, 'Come on in, put your feet up.' So I immersed myself," Smith said.

"Chasing Amy" returns to a recurring theme in his New Jersey trilogy, man's failure to understand

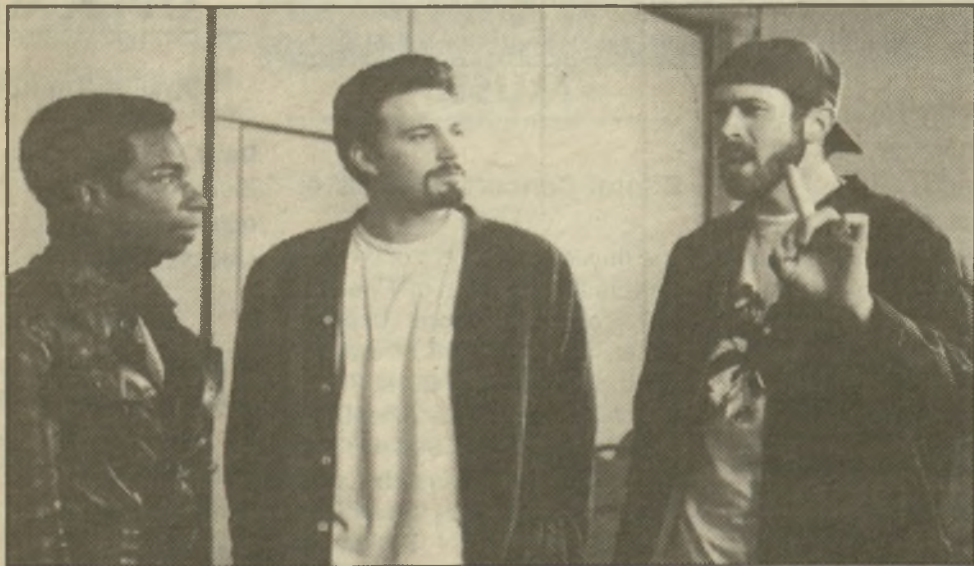


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Dwight Ewell, Ben Affleck and Jason Lee discuss the finer points of comic book creation in Kevin Smith's latest effort "Chasing Amy."

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East Asian Philosophy and Religion Events:
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“Relations of Philosophy & Religion in some East Asian Traditions”
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Sunday, April 13, 1997 Rock Repelling at Pre Marquette, 8:30AM Campus Recreation Baseball - SIUE vs. Saint Joseph's, 12:00 Noon Men's Tennis - SIUE vs. Southwest Baptist, 1:00PM Women's Tennis - SIUE vs. Southwest Baptist, 1:00PM	Monday, April 14, 1997 ✓ out the upcoming events Action! Day Arts League Players "Losing Father's Body" Athletic Events Blood Drive Fritz Marti Lecture Graduate Recital Graham Parkes Honors Day Junior Recital Seven Habits Training SLDP Module Triathlon 1 Workshop UCB Livewire Wednesday Concert Series UC UCB Comedian UCB Soup and Substance UCB Trip to Pere Marquette University Theater "Hello Dolly"	Tuesday, April 15, 1997 Blood Drive, 10:00AM - 3:00PM Meridian Hall, University Center UCB Soup & Substance - The Environment: What Can We Do? 12:00 Noon Cahokia Room, University Center SLDP Module, 2:30PM & 7:00PM Mississippi/Illinois Room, University Center Student Leadership Development Program	Wednesday, April 16, 1997 Blood Drive, 10:00AM - 3:00PM Meridian Hall, University Center UCB Livewire Wednesday Featuring "SIUE Jazz Co." 11:30PM to 1:30PM Morris Quadrangle University Center Board Baseball - SIUE vs. Mississippi, 12:00 Noon Seven Habits Training, 4:00PM Cahokia Room, University Center Student Leadership Development Program
Sunday, April 20, 1997 University Theater - "Hello Dolly", 2:00PM Communications Building Theater Students \$4.50 Honors Day, 3:00PM Meridian Hall, University Center Graduate Recital, 3:00PM Lovejoy Library Auditorium College of Arts and Sciences, Department of Music	Monday, April 21, 1997 ✓ out the upcoming events Arts & Issues: Donald Johanson Arts League Players "Losing Father's Body" Athletic Events Concert Band, Chamber Winds & Wind Symphony Greek Marchdown Kappa Alpha Psi Dance Must See TV Seven Habits Training SLDP Module Springfest Activities Triathlon Part II UCB Movie "Dirty Dancing" UCB Date with Diversity UCB Earth Day Concert UCB Campus Campout University Theater "Hello Dolly" Wind Ensemble Concert	Tuesday, April 22, 1997 Passover UCB Earth Day Concert, 1:30PM Quad, University Center Board SLDP Modules, 2:30PM & 7:00PM Mississippi/Illinois Room Student Leadership Development Program Baseball - SIUE vs. Harris-Stowe, 3:00PM UCB Movie - "Dirty Dancing", 8:00PM Multi-Purpose Room, Residence Hall University Center Board and the Residence Hall Programming Committee	Wednesday, April 23, 1997 Secretaries Day Springfest UCB Date with Diversity Quad University Center Board Seven Habits Training, 4:00PM Cahokia Room, University Center Student Leadership Development Program Concert Band, Chamber Winds Wind Symphony, 7:30PM TBA College of Arts and Sciences
Sunday, April 27, 1997 Baseball - SIUE vs. Southern Indiana, 1:00PM University Theater - "Hello Dolly", 2:00PM Communications Building Theater Students - \$4.50 Wind Ensemble Concert, 2:00PM Christ Church Cathedral Softball - SIUE vs. Quincy, KWC, South Indiana, Indianapolis TBA	Monday, April 28, 1997 ✓ out the upcoming events Athletic Events Outstanding Leadership Recognition Program SLDP Modules UCB Livewire Wednesday Concert UCB Soup and Substance	Tuesday, April 29, 1997 UCB Soup & Substance - Stereotypes of Fraternities & Sororities 12:00 Noon Cahokia Room, University Center University Center Board SLDP Modules 2:30PM & 7:00PM Mississippi/Illinois Room, University Center Student Leadership Development Program Softball - SIUE vs. Missouri-Rolla 5:00PM	Wednesday, April 30, 1997 UCB Livewire Wednesday Avengers" & "Freeze The Bitch" 12:30PM to 2:30PM Morris Quadrangle University Center Board Outstanding Leadership Recognition Program 4:30PM Conference Center, University Center

THE SCENE
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Jazz Combos

Webster University Jazz Combos perform April 21 at 7 p.m. at Winifred Moore Auditorium, Webster University. Admission is \$2 for the general public. Combo directors include: Rob Block, Paul DeMarinis, Dan Eubanks, Kim Portnoy and Jim Owens. For more information please call the Fine Arts Hotline at 314-968-7128.

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	Thursday, April 10, 1997 Making a Safe Home, 5:30PM Wellness Center, Vadalabene Center Wellness Program 5k 10k Marathon Part II, 7:00PM Wellness Center, Vadalabene Center Wellness Program	Friday, April 11, 1997 Fitness & Nutrition for Children, 4:30PM Wellness Center, Vadalabene Center Wellness Program	Saturday, April 12, 1997 Habitat for Humanity, 8:00AM - 12:30PM Student Leadership Development Program Baseball - SIUE vs. Wisconsin-Parkside 12:00 Noon Men's/Women's Track - SIUE Relays TBA
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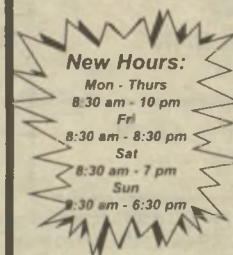
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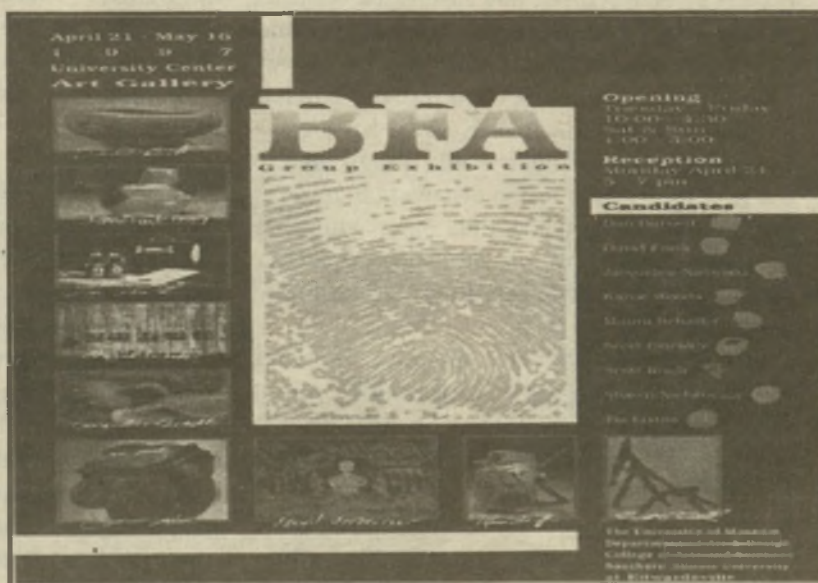
An **Italian Celebration** is held through April 20 at the St. Louis Art Museum, in Forest Park. The event features Italian art exhibitions, foods, lectures, music and fashion. Each week of the 8 week celebration focuses on a different Italian city and its distinctive art and culture. Tickets and reservations are needed for some events. 314-721-0072, ext. 419. Venice is featured through April 13.

Blueberry Hill

The 25th annual **Blueberry Hill Dart Tournament** is held April 11-13 at Blueberry Hill, 6504 Delmar. 314-727-0110

Grant's Farm

A **Grant's Farm Season Opening Gala** begins at 10 a.m. April 12 with the **Clydesdales** being harnessed at the stable at Grant's Farm, 10501 Gravois. Free. 314-843-1700.



Internet Association

Internet Association Corp. has opened a new Internet Web site aimed at college students called, **"Start Your Own Business."** It also seeks business leaders as mentors and business educators as partners in IAC's mission to help students run profitable businesses on the Internet. Contact David Compton at Compton Communications at 410-838-3373.

Watershed Nature Center

"Illinois Eco-Watch". Patricia Brown, Paula Hermann and

Patrick King will present an overview of Illinois Eco-Watch, its relationship to **Riverwatch** and the Belleville chapter of **Americorps**. Local residents are encouraged to attend and learn more about becoming citizen scientists. April 10 at 7 p.m. at the Watershed Nature Center.

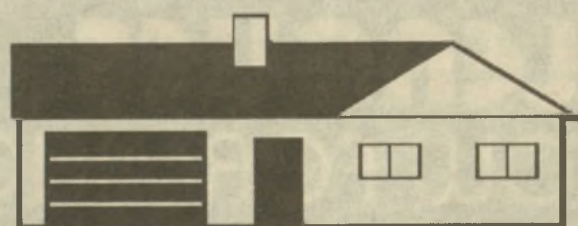
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Ain't love a kick in the head?



photo: Lorenzo Bevilaqua, courtesy of Miramax

Joey Lauren Adams and Dwight Ewell are comic book artists in the new Kevin Smith film "Chasing Amy." Ewell plays a gay man posing as a black militarist in order to sell more copies of his comic book.

By **Corey Stulce**
Lifestyle Editor

Ain't love grand. Okay, maybe not, but it still seems to sneak its way into everyone's lives and that's why Hollywood makes so many movies about love. Of course, most of these movies have sweet little happy endings that wrap up so nicely after some huge conflict, just like real life, right? Not quite. So, finally Kevin Smith came along with a movie about love, real love, and (sorry to ruin a little bit of plot) everything does not turn out so hunky dorey.

"Chasing Amy" might be the first American comedy to have a man and lesbian love affair. The film revolves around Holden and Banky, played by Ben Affleck and Jason Lee creators of the cult comic book, "Bluntman and Chronic." Holden meets Alyssa Jones (Joey Lauren Adams), another comic creator and has an instant attraction to her. The two begin a friendship, which Holden would like to take to the new level, but he soon discovers that she is not interested in men. Still, on a whim, he professes his love to her, and she reveals her feelings for him. Ah, everything's grand in the world. Not so fast.

Enter Banky, who is jealous of Holden's relationship and has information about Alyssa's past with many men. So, here lies the conflict. Holden has no problem with Alyssa being a lesbian, but can't stand the thought of her with other men. The triangle is complete with Banky's jealousy towards the nearly happy couple.

The story is decent, but with Smith's hilarious real life dialogue tossed in, it becomes great. Smith gives his characters real things to say. For the average viewer, it might be a bit much, but twenty-something guys talk about sex. And yes, they use filthy language. And yes, couples talk about sex too, and use the same

filthy language.

The acting is nice, especially Adams who had some very emotional monologues to pull off. Smith also tosses in some colorful characters in supporting roles. Jay and Silent Bob return, but the appearance does not seem forced. Bob actually gives the moral to the story. Also appearing, is a gay comic book artist posing as a black militarist in order to sell more copies of his book, "White Hating Coon." He gets the funniest performance of the film delivering a riff on the Lando Calrissian character from "Star Wars."

Smith had some problems with his follow up to "Clerks," "Mallrats," and my theory is it was the budget. "Clerks" cost a reported \$25,000 which forced Smith to be very creative. "Mallrats" was a studio film and had a budget of \$6 million. It gave Smith too much leeway, and the movie was a mess. "Amy" had a budget of \$250,000, which forces Smith back into the creative swing. The ingenuity forces him to use fewer locations and a tighter focus on the characters. By the end of the film, we care what happens to Banky, Holden and Alyssa because we see them as real people.

The only problem with "Amy" is sometimes Smith puts a little too much of himself into the character's voices. I can believe that all of these people have witty things to say, but when Smith is trying to say something really important in his movie, each character uses the same biting sarcastic tone. It loses a little bit of its real flavor then. It's a shame too, because Smith does have a lot to say about life.

That being the only fault, though, this is a great movie, especially for a date movie. Smith doesn't pull any punches, relationships are tough, and sometimes people screw them up for good. No happy ending, just like real life.

Smith

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women. Smith's heroes are the type of guys that watch the girl leave and wonder what just happened. Is there some advice he has for guys?

"I don't know that there is one thing, there is just so much. I just see the male as a completely clueless animal, particularly the young twenty-something male, just does not have it together in the area of romance or in the area of relationships," Smith said. "Or maybe it's me. That's what comes through in

the work, pretty much, my cluelessness, when it comes to relationships."

After some time to enjoy "Amy's" success, Smith will begin on the fourth chapter to the New Jersey trilogy, "Dogma." Described as a "road movie," "Dogma" will be a satire of organized religion, starring the Boba Fetts of comedy, Jay and Silent Bob. The fifth chapter is also being planned. And the producers of "Roseanne" and the "Cosby Show" are talking with Smith about creating a TV sitcom about two young adults running a comic shop in the mall.

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By Corey Stulce
Lifestyle Editor
Stay Tuned baby!

The rumors of my death have been greatly exaggerated.

With that said, it's good to be back among the land of the living. The first thing I did upon returning to this mortal plain is...watch hours and hours of T.V.

Love the new ratings system. Now all we need is a little thing in the corner of the screen to tell us what is crap and what is not.

There would be TV-D for decent, TV-PC for pretty crappy, TV-C for just plain crap, and of course TV-SBBP for stinky brown baby poop.

I think this will help determine what we choose to watch. If you ask me, the WB would constantly be flashing the ol' TV-SBBP signal.

It's a shame prime time doesn't start at midnight, because that's when I settle in for a few hours of the boob tube.

Once Conan's over, there's virtually nothing else on, especially since we have a crappy local cable distributor.

I'm forced into watching info-mercials about giving pans some new non-stick coating or revisiting has-been celebrities who have amazingly all found some psychic friends. My question

is, when did their psychic reveal to them that their career was in the toilet? I'm still waiting to see Mrs. Garret from the "Facts of Life" or Peter Scolari turn up on one of those shows.

This choice programming seems to have a hard time finding advertisers to pony up bucks for commercials, so we have two choices for late-night commercials: porn or local.

The porn ones are ok, but they could be a little more funny. These girls are just trying too hard. But, 1800-50-GIRLS does have a nice theme song to hum along to.

The local commercials are the best. I never get tired of seeing Becky and Wanda up on that Arch. I just want to know how the hell they keep getting Becky up there? She's no Kate Moss. One of these days, that fall is going to kill her. I hope their next commercial involves the two in some nude mud wrestling to decide who is the master of carpet and tile. Just a suggestion.

The current favorite of local commercials has got to be Instant Credit Auto Mart. These are just horrid, horrid commercials, but funny. I'm sure they're on budget, so how did they afford that talking dog. And why does Buckley have a different voice on each commercial?

Have you seen the one where the whole crew is standing around the piano while Buckley plays? I'm scared that the people singing had the best voices in the office.

Oh well, you can tell Buckley is getting ready to snap. He keeps trying to bite people in the new one. I guess that's just show business though.

HOROSCOPES BY QUATO*

If your birthday is this week: Try to satisfy yourself instead of always trying to please others. Also, return all that underwear you stole from K-Mart. (Keep the stained ones.)

Aries (March 21-April 19): People will soon be singing your praise. This will happen, of course, because you have been chosen as the new Heaven's Gate leader.

***Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Don't except phone calls from anyone named LaToya.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Birds and bees can smell fear, and your roommates can smell your butt odor. Clean it up.

***Cancer (June 21-July 22):** There's nothing wrong with looking like a white woman, even though you're a black man.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You have a bad habit of getting people fired. Think before you act, and be more funny.

***Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** If the ghost of Elvis keeps haunting you, ward him off with a peanut butter and banana sammich. It's good for what ails ya'.

***Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Cub scout

meetings are a great place to pick up dates for the weekend. Be sure to get them to sign a release form first, though.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

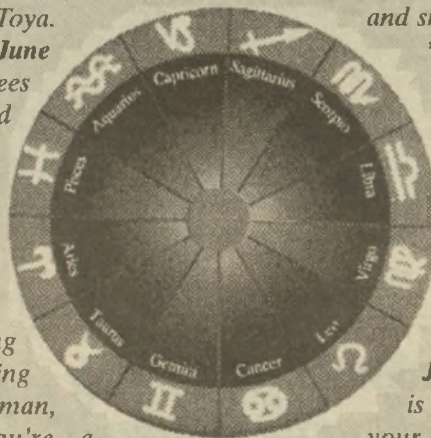
Nothing is going to happen to you, so give it up. You're boring and snobby.

***Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Playing video games at the mall is only a fun date when you're twelve years old. She won't be seeing you again for the second date.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your family is just jealous of all of your talent. If they have secrets about you though, keep paying them off. It will help in the long run.

***Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Cover up your pedophile behavior by getting married twice and then pretending to have a baby. It'll fool everybody.

***Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Monkeys make fun pets, but after they get to a certain age they go quite mad and start wiping their own feces on the wall and throwing it at you.



*-denotes horoscopes sent in by Michael Jackson

Box Office Top Ten

"Liar, Liar" has become an unstoppable force on the big screen. It is still the number one movie after three weeks, beating high-profile debut "The Saint" by \$2 million. "Liar" has made \$100 million in three weeks and is poised to make \$150 overall.

1. Liar, Liar	\$18.2 million
2. The Saint	\$16.2 million
3. The Devil's Own	\$7 million
4. That Old Feeling	\$5.1 million
5. Double Team	\$5 million
6. Selena	\$3.4 million
7. Jungle2Jungle	\$3.2 million
8. The Sixth Man	\$2.8 million
9. Return of the Jedi	\$2.8 million
10. Inventing the Abbotts	\$2.3 million



Friends
By 'Fly' Ty Norris
Assistant Lifestyle
Editor

Remember that song "Friends"?

You know, "friends, how many of us have them..."

I think friends are wonderful. People that say they don't need friends are lying through their teeth. Everybody needs at least one person they call a friend. I mean, be honest. Who wants to be alone all the time.

Friends come in all shapes, colors and sizes. Some friends are fat, some skinny, some cute and some ugly. Yes, ugly, but they are still your friends.

Friends are those companions with whom you share a slice of your life. They are not your family, but you love them. You allow them into certain areas of your life that you never want disclosed.

I'm glad I have friends for several reasons.

One, a friend can act as a counselor. I mean how many times have you needed some advice or had your feelings hurt. Where did you go? You went to the counselor friend, the one who knows what to say and which way to direct you. Isn't that great, a friend who doesn't even have

a degree in counseling, but is so good at it. This friend can also save you money you would otherwise spend on a therapist.

Then there's that friend who you enjoy doing stuff with. The one who likes to go to several different malls, the movies and try lots of new foods, all in the same day. (No, it's not a date!) That is so much fun. I think everybody needs this kind of friend.

Let's not forget the spiritual friend. Now, sometimes you get lucky and this friend has several of the other qualities listed above. However, this friend acts as a spiritual companion.

Finally, there's that cultured friend. The one who possesses knowledge about sports, music, art and religion. This friend is helpful when your mind needs to be stretched into areas other than the usual.

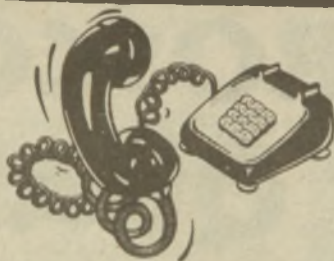
I've been blessed with a wonderful set of friends. They come in many shapes and sizes. Fat, skinny, black, white and cultured. (Ha Ha!)

This column is dedicated to my college friends: Cherry (Lane Bryant), Anthony (Cha Bubba), Shataka (Veecha), Bareka (Bacora), Andrea (Neeche), LaNae (Larue), Faith, Alice, Marquitta, Don, Darren, Shelvin (Smelvin) and Kim, who no longer goes here.

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Internships: Heaven or Hell?

By Suzie Farris
For the Alestle

We've all heard stories from our classmates about internships from hell and internships from heaven.

For Brian Hlavsa, senior in the speech communications department, his internship was a match made in heaven.

Hlavsa did his internship at KSD-FM, 93.7.

"At the time, Y98-FM, and KSD-FM and KSD-AM were owned by the same company, and I was already working for Y98-FM in market research. I was making telephone calls four nights a week. I heard through the grapevine that the morning show producer, Judy Martin, was looking for an intern for the summer on Frank's (0. Pinion) show, which was on KSD-FM. I had worked with her a couple of times, and I told her that I was interested. I also thought that an internship would open a lot of doors for me," he said.

His duties there generally consisted of helping out at the station. Soon after his internship started, however, he was trained as a control board operator. That position evolved into an on-air personality known as "Abuse Boy."

Through this, he became a regular on the morning show with Frank O. Pinion and Terry Dailey.

"I worked on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, approximately 4 hours each morning, 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. I got to sit in with the show and speak a little bit, which most interns don't get to do. I learned how to run a control board, do production and other neat stuff," he said.

Hlavsa was hired on to continue with the show after his internship was over. Shortly thereafter, the show moved to KSD-AM. All employees, except producer Judy Martin, moved with the show as well. This left O. Pinion and Dailey's show without a producer.

"They went out on a limb with me. Frank told me that if I wanted to give it a try, I could," Hlavsa said, "And I really liked it."

"As producer, it was my job to make sure the show was running on schedule. Also, if the show needed any sound effects or other stuff, I added it. I made sure all the commercials were played at the right times, lined up guests, made phone calls and kept in contact with people who were going to be doing interviews. I was there a year and a half, then the station got sold. That was January of this year."

Hlavsa was not out of the

radio business, however. Approximately one week before the morning show went off of the air at KSD, he received a phone call from KLOU (103.3).

"KLOU was in need of a producer. Karen Vail, who is on the KLOU morning show, used to be a newsgirl at KSD. She knew that I was out of a job. And Gary Brown, who is the host of the KLOU morning show, used to listen to Frank's (0. Pinion) show before he was on the air at KLOU. So he also knew what kind of work I had done. When their boss approached them about who they thought would be a good choice for the producer, they both answered that I would be, without having discussed it with each other," he said.

With this great recommendation, Hlavsa landed the job as the morning show producer at KLOU.

"At KLOU I run the control board, play CD's, commercials, and make sure everything is running smoothly. I've only been there for four weeks, so I haven't gotten a chance to do a lot of things," he said.

"I'm not as much of a character on the show as I was at KSD, but it's still just as much fun," Hlavsa said.

Hlavsa said that the advice he would give to someone doing an internship would be to take it very seriously. "If you do just a so-so job, you're not only reflecting the lack of work you're capable of, but you're also showing that SIUE is backing someone who isn't doing their job correctly."

"Do a good job and take it seriously. When you do go look for a job, people will contact the place where you did your internship and you want that reference to be good. You want to do the best you can so you don't burn any bridges," he said.

"If an internship comes up and you are very interested in it, I would highly recommend taking it. If I hadn't taken an internship, I don't know what I would be doing right now. I probably would still be bagging groceries."

According to Dr. Duff Wrobbel, speech communications professor, there are many benefits of doing an internship.

"With an internship you get on the job, real world training. It (the internship) also allows you to get your foot in the door," he said. "Plus, it looks great on a resume."

He also added that the companies benefit as well. "The companies give you a chance, while at the same time

it's no risk to them. It's like a 'try before you buy,'" he said.

Dr. Wrobbel also noted that an internship may come with some drawbacks.

"Generally, you don't get paid for doing an internship. So, you're using your time without getting any money for it," he said. "And some companies will treat you like a gopher."

Although many students do their internships with small companies, some of the bigger known companies which have contacted SIUE for an intern include Six Flags, Fleishman-Hillard, Disney, and the Alton Belle.

For others, unlike Hlavsa, an internship may not be such a pleasant experience. Dr. Wrobbel explained how one student abused the internship program.

"A non-profit community center in East St. Louis wanted an intern to do some public relations work. In this case, the student was very eager to do all this work with them and they were very happy to have her there," he said. "But the student just decided that she had other things to worry about and just stopped going."

"She really made SIUE look bad. As a department (speech communication), we stick our reputations out and say our students will do good work. This student, however, did not do good work. She just didn't do any work," he said.

He went on to explain what happened to this student.

"She had made an obligation to help out and she just stopped showing up. Her final grade reflected the lack of effort," he said.

One student's behavior can have devastating effects for future interns. "It was tough because I doubt this company will ever welcome another SIUE intern," he said.

"Another intern went to work for someone who decided that because they had an intern, they didn't need to be there anymore. They just abandoned her to run things," Dr. Wrobbel said.

"On one hand it was quite a learning experience for her. But, on the other hand, it was quite difficult because she had to take on ten times more responsibility than she ever should have had to do," he said.

Wrobbel continued, "In this case, we tried to work it out, but failed to do so with this internship. So we pulled her out of there (the internship) and she received the grade she would have earned because she was doing excellent work."

Air Ball

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

Willie

Bottom of the ninth, two outs, nobody on and a 1-1 tie.

The pitcher is due up but with no surprise, Tony LaRussa turns to a pinch hitter.

Guess who steps out of the dugout? Mr. Cardinal himself — Willie McGee.

I would like to ask Spellberg if he would have changed anything to the ending. He might have added a few more pitches before Willie hit it out.

But, ironically, he hit it right over the 1996 Central Division Champion sign on the right field wall.

Still hot

It was rather chilly out when the softball team took the field against UMSL Wednesday but that didn't discourage too many fans.

A nice size crowd filled up the bleachers by the dugout to see the Cougars win 1-0.

But, there are a lot more bleachers to fill up at the softball stadium so don't be thinking you won't get a seat when the Cougars make it home at the end of April.

Cold

The Chicago White Sox had only 754 paying fans in attendance yesterday when a cold spell hit Chicago.

At least the city of Chicago has a reason for their teams to start the season off cold.

The Masters

Greg Norman hopes the Masters will erase all the bad memories from last year's back nine choke in the final round.

The week has already started out bad for Norman. It took him two hours longer than scheduled because of a traffic jam.

He said the old Norman would have been upset, but now he is calm and at peace with himself.

SIUE 1-6, UMSL 0-1



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Jamie Thorp knocks down the ball in the first inning of the first game against UMSL Wednesday evening at the SIUE softball stadium.

Cougars get two past UMSL

6th inning past ball helps SIUE win first game 1-0

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

It wasn't very pretty the way they won, but in the score book all it shows is a W.

On a past ball in the bottom of the 6th inning, the SIUE women's softball team squeaked by the University of Missouri—St. Louis 1-0 Wednesday evening in the first game of a double header. The Cougars won 6-1 in the night cap.

"Good teams find ways to win," head coach Sandy Montgomery said after the game. "There is a lot of pressure on us right now, so this is good win."

The win came after a double header loss to Carbondale Tuesday afternoon to halt the Cougars win streak at 23 games.

The Cougars received a good pitching performance from Jessica Silbe who pitched 7 strong innings, giving up no runs.

"We played great defense and Jessica Silbe really shut them down," Montgomery said.

One thing that needs to step up in close games like this are the role players and Montgomery is very pleased with hers.

"One thing that helped us is our pitch running. Everybody has done a good job. We have a good group of players who know their roles and get the job done," Montgomery said.



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

The Cougars gather at the mound during the first game of the 1-0 victory over UMSL at the SIUE softball stadium.

The Cougars will try to continue their solid play when they travel to Quincy today for a double header and then to Kenosha, Wis. for a weekend of GLVC action. The Cougars will take on six conference foes and then travel back to Kenosha for the conference championships the following weekend.

Roundcount runs to two first place finishes at Eastern

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

Carrollton's Travis Roundcount picked up in the track season where he left off in the cross country season with two first-place finishes last weekend at Eastern Illinois's Big Blue Classic.

Roundcount took the top spot in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:00.42 and the 1500-meter race with a 4:05.57 mark.

Luke Lay showed his sprinting ability with a fifth place finish in the 100 meters with a time of 10.9.

Gus Coronado posted a 15:42.50 in the

5,000-meter run for sixth place.

In the men's 400-meter run, Ernie Kopp finished in eighth place and Granite City's Larry Wiegand ended up 12th.

Rob Handshy of Edwardsville posted a 67.04 in the 400-meter hurdles, which was good enough for 11th place.

Derek Bright and Ed Moeller finished ninth and tenth in the long jump competition with jumps of 17'06.00" and 16'11.25," respectively.

Tim Scott took fifth place in the steeple chase in a time of 10:29.8.

Freshman Nichole Done posted the

lone first-place finish for the women's track team as she crossed the line in 18:32.10 in the 5,000 meters. Christine Peterson ran fourth in the race with a time of 19:43.22. Bridget Fitzpatrick of Florissant, Mo., and Benld, Ill. native Lisa Ribes also finished in the top ten in the 5,000 meters.

Becky Hagerbruch had two top-ten finishes. She finished sixth in the 400-meter run with a time of 1:06.40 and was ninth in the 200 meters in 28 seconds flat.

Senior Vicki Johnson was in the top

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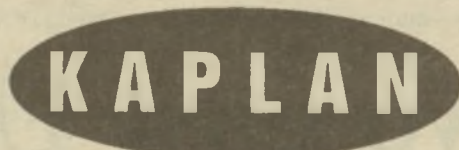
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Cougar basketball signs 6-foot-4-inch transfer guard from Plano, Texas

By Sports Information

Tommy Shurn, a 6-foot-4-inch guard/forward from Plano, Tex., will join the men's basketball team next season at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Shurn, a transfer from Collin County Community College in Plano, Tex., will have junior eligibility when he joins the Cougar fold for the 1997-98 season. Shurn previously played at Louisiana Tech University.

"I think one of the things Tommy brings to the program is he is an excellent shooter who has athletic ability," said SIUE Coach Margenthaler.

"Probably one of the things that intrigues me is that he is a solid, all-around player," Margenthaler said. "He's a total team player."

Shurn hit 38 percent (66 of 173) of his three-point shots last season while average 11.2 points and 4.0 rebounds. During conference play, he hit better than 40 percent of his three-pointers and averaged 12.3 points a contest.

Margenthaler said he expects Shurn will fit well into SIUE's system at the small forward but also should be comfortable at off-guard.

Cubs match worst start in 122-year club history

CHICAGO (AP) — The winless Chicago Cubs matched the worst start in their 122-year history as the Florida Marlins used Charles Johnson's two-run, seventh-inning double to win 5-3 Tuesday and go five games over .500 for the first time ever.

The loss in the chilly, windy home opener dropped the Cubs to 0-7, equaling the start of the 1962 team. To avoid breaking the record on Thursday, they must defeat the same Florida club that has beaten them four times this season and improved to a 6-1, the major leagues' best record.

Al Leiter (2-0) allowed five hits and three runs in six innings, out-pitching Steve Trachsel (0-2) on a 29-degree day that included a wind-chill factor of 1.

Gary Sheffield hit his first homer of the season, and also doubled and scored as the Marlins won their first road game. They were 28-53 away from Florida last season.

Sammy Sosa hit his first homer of the year for Chicago.

Track

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ten twice, finishing sixth in the 1500 meters and eighth in the 800 meters. Jacqui Vazquez placed in the same two races, ending up eighth in the 1500 meters and 12th in the 800-meter run.

In the women's discus event, Mekelle Beck threw 112'10" for fourth place and Kely Saunders finished eighth with a distance of 108'05".

Mt. Vernon's Kendra Newell was good enough for seventh in the 400 meters. Casey Faro and Holly Watts also ran in the top 15 in the race. Faro added a sixth-

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The Numbers

Baseball

National League					
East					
Team	Win	Lost	Pct.	GB	Streak
Florida	6	1	.857	—	W3
Atlanta	5	2	.714	1	W5
Montreal	3	4	.429	3	L4
NY Mets	3	5	.375	3.5	W1
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	4	W1
Central					
Team	Win	Lost	Pct.	GB	Streak
Houston	5	2	.714	—	L1
Cincinnati	3	5	.375	2.5	L4
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429	2	W1
St. Louis	1	6	.143	4	W1
Chicago	0	7	.000	5	L7
West					
Team	Win	Lost	Pct.	GB	Streak
Colorado	6	2	.714	—	W5
San Diego	5	3	.625	1	L1
Los Angeles	5	3	.625	1	L1
San Francisco	5	3	.625	1	L1

Tuesday's results

Florida 5, Chicago 3
Atlanta 4, Houston 2
St. Louis 2, Montreal 1
NY Mets 5, Los Angeles 3
Pittsburgh 2, San Diego 0
Philadelphia 2, San Fran 1

Wednesday results

Philadelphia 0, San Fran 3
Cincinnati 4, Col 13
Houston at Atlanta Late
New York at L A Late
Pittsburgh at San Diego Late

Today's games

Montreal at St. Louis 1:35
Florida at Chicago 2:20
Cincinnati at Colorado 5:05
Houston at Atlanta 7:40

American League
East

Team	Win	Lost	Pct.	GB	Streak
Baltimore	4	2	.667	—	L2
Boston	4	4	.500	1	W1
Toronto	3	3	.500	1	W1
NY Yankees	3	4	.429	1.5	L1
Detroit	3	4	.375	1.5	W1

Central

Team	Win	Lost	Pct.	GB	Streak
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	—	W3
Cleveland	4	4	.500	.5	L2
Minnesota	4	4	.500	.5	L3
Kansas City	3	3	.500	.5	W2
Chicago	2	4	.400	1	L1

West

Team	Win	Lost	Pct.	GB	Streak
Oakland	5	3	.500	—	W1
Seattle	4	4	.500	1	W2
Texas	2	3	.400	1.5	L1
Anaheim	3	4	.375	1.5	W1

Tuesday's results

Anaheim 10, Yankees 9(12in)
Boston 13, Oakland 7
Seattle 14, Cleveland 8
Toronto at Chicago
Postponed-cold

Today's games

Minnesota at Detroit 1:05
Toronto at Chicago 2:05
Texas at Milwaukee 2:05
Baltimore at KC 8:05

Wednesday's results

Minnesota 5, Detroit 10
Toronto 5, Chicago 0
Oakland 4, Boston 3
Seattle 11, Cleveland 1
Texas at Milwaukee Post
Baltimore at KC Late

New York at Anaheim Late

Softball

GLVC North						GLVC Southwest					
conference						conference					
Overall						Overall					
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Team	W	L	Pct	W	L
Lewis	7	2	.778	14	15	SIUE	21	0	1.000	29	11
Quincy	8	4	.667	23	8	Quincy	14	7	.667	26	14
Indianapolis	8	6	.571	25	9	UMSL	13	10	.619	21	15
St. Josephs	6	5	.545	19	10	S. Indiana	12	8	.600	29	20
IUPU-Ft. Wayne	4	7	.364	16	11	Ken. Wesleyan	6	12	.333	23	22
Wisc.-Parkside	2	9	.182	6	14	Bellarmine	1	19	.050	10	24
South						Northeast					
conference						conference					
Overall						Overall					
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Team	W	L	Pct	W	L
SIUE	8	2	.800	20	9	Wisc.-Parkside	20	2	.909	44	7
UMSL	5	3	.625	16	5	Lewis	19	2	.905	32	10
S. Indiana	6	6	.500	16	13	N. Kentucky	9	15	.375	19	19
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Bellarmine	4	7	.364	14	16	St. Josephs	6	18	.250	8	22
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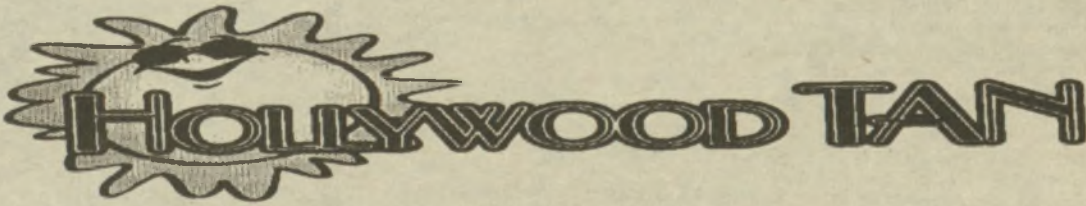
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